

## WILLIAM J. BRYAN STIRRING THEM UP

Nebraskan's Activities Felt by  
Democrats From Coast to  
Coast.

## PUBLIC EYE ON GAYNOR

His Boom for Presidency Loom-  
ing Larger and  
Larger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Washington, April 21.—"The most  
popular Democrat in America," as he  
is declared by many persons to be,  
William J. Bryan, has stirred things  
up from the East Side, Wall Street  
and the Battery, in Manhattan, to the  
furthest limits of the boundless West.  
His attacks on Governor Judson Har-  
mon, of Ohio, whom the great Nebraskan  
declares shall never become Presi-  
dent as long as he is able to prevent  
himself from being elected, have drawn  
attention to a number of the most  
important features in connection with  
the present campaign for the presi-  
dency, and one of these is of special  
moment just now. He has centered the  
public eye on Mayor William J. Gaynor,  
and according to reports reaching  
Washington, has almost succeeded in  
convincing New York Democrats that  
Gaynor is the man they want and must  
vote for at the Baltimore convention.  
And why is this so? Mr. Bryan says  
Governor Harmon is the candidate of  
J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill,  
the great railroad magnates. Mr. Bryan  
also says that in 1908 Hill offered to  
finance the Democratic campaign, pro-  
vided he were given the right to name  
the candidate.

What is the effect of this likely to  
be? Conservatives declare that inas-  
much as the Republican party is split  
into a worse condition than it has ever  
been, with every indication of defeat  
staring the G. O. P. in the face this  
year, and with Roosevelt fully deter-  
mined that if he cannot win he will  
not let himself be defeated, that the  
effect of this is to give the Democrats  
a better chance than they have had in  
years past. They argue that a man  
who has been defeated three  
times is in no position to dictate to the  
party what it should do in the selection  
of a standard bearer. But they  
forget that each time Mr. Bryan came  
a little nearer the goal and that some  
of the very policies which he origi-  
nally stood for, and which the people  
were not ready to adopt then, are now  
squared in the public eye.

Mr. Bryan must be reckoned with as  
a force in the choosing of the Demo-  
cratic candidate this year. There is  
no hat in the ring propaganda in his  
program so far as known, but the  
man against whom he turns has a hard  
road before him.

But what about Gaynor and his avail-  
ability as the nominee at Baltimore?  
The only serious opposition which  
he would encounter, it is said, is from  
William H. Hearst and the string of  
papers which the latter operates here  
and there, and the natural opposition  
which would come from some of the  
other candidates, who would dislike to  
see a man of Gaynor's strength get  
into the game. Add to this the fact  
that Gaynor and Bryan have always  
been friends; that Gaynor voted for  
Bryan through and through each time  
the great Nebraskan made the race for  
the presidency, and that New York  
so far has shown a disposition to be  
hands off in the present situation, which  
indicates that none of the present  
candidates is satisfactory to her, and there  
is presented a cogent reason why the  
claims of Mayor Gaynor should be  
taken seriously. Add to this the fact  
that the financial interests are very

friendly to the Mayor because of local  
conditions, and there is seen another  
reason why the New Yorker should  
certainly be counted in the grooming  
of the political "dark horses" now  
kicking up their heels in the stable lot.  
It will thus be seen that while  
Bryan has been tearing things up in  
Ohio in his opposition to Harmon, he  
probably has also injured the chances  
of some of the other candidates by  
drawing attention to Mayor Gaynor.  
Right now the outlook is good for the  
Empire State man handling.

P. H. MCGOWAN.

## BAPTISTS WILL CONVENE IN MAY

Annual Meeting of Southern  
Body to Be Held in Okla-  
homa City.

Oklahoma City, April 21.—Members  
of the Southern Baptist denominations  
are looking with interest toward the  
forthcoming meeting of the Southern  
Baptist Convention, to be held here  
May 15-19. It will be the fifty-seventh  
session of the body, which represents  
approximately 25,000 churches and 2-  
3,000,000 persons. Among the principal  
matters of interest which the conven-  
tion will be called upon to consider  
will be the report of a joint committee  
of Northern and Southern Baptists,  
looking to the establishment of certain  
principles of unity between the two  
bodies. The particular situation which  
brought about the appointment of this  
committee was the coming over of a  
large proportion of the Baptists of  
New Mexico from alignment with the  
Northern wing of the denomination to  
the Southern body. This action was  
taken, it is stated, on account of ques-  
tions of policy which arose among the  
New Mexico Baptists. Leaders of the  
Southern Baptists assert their belief  
that all of the Baptist churches in  
New Mexico will belong to the South-  
ern body.

An effort will be made at the con-  
vention to provide for raising a large  
church building fund by the Home  
Mission Board and to enlarge greatly  
the efforts of the denomination for  
training and developing backward  
churches in various sections of the  
South.

Much interest also is expressed as  
to the proposed effort to raise a large  
fund for foreign missions in celebra-  
tion of the centennial of Adam Clarke,  
the noted Baptist foreign mission  
pioneer.

The white Baptists of the South have  
expended \$10,000,000 for religious pur-  
poses during the past year, including  
\$200,000 by the Sunday School Board,  
Nashville, Tenn.; \$400,000 by the Home  
Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; and \$600,  
000 by the Foreign Mission Board,  
Richmond.

Much concern is felt, it is stated,  
as to whether the two mission boards  
will close the year without debt.

## DELICATE HEALTH FAILS TO STAND COLD OF ALASKA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Charlottesville, Va., April 21.—News  
has been received here of the death  
from pneumonia of Miss Louisa Smart,  
a missionary in Alaska. She was 60  
years of age, and particularly in the  
Hagad Mountains, where for several  
years she devoted herself, with all  
the earnest zeal of her nature, to  
the work of domestic and missionary.  
After a time, following the call of the  
wilds, she determined to go to Alaska,  
in spite of medical warnings that her  
delicate health could not stand that  
rigid climate. But deeming that her  
duty lay in the frozen world, she went,  
regardless of health, and after a com-  
paratively brief residence, she suc-  
cumbed to the severity of the climate.  
Miss Smart's remains will be brought  
to this country for interment.

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Oldest Music House in Va.  
and N. C.

## SENATE WILL VOTE ON CUMMINS BILL

It Provides For an Appeal From  
Court's Decision in To-  
bacco Case.

Washington, April 21.—While the  
Senate investigation of the Titanic  
disaster will overshadow all other  
congressional procedure this week,  
some of the plans of the leaders for  
other business will be carried out.  
To-morrow the Senate will vote on  
the Cummins bill to permit indepen-  
dent tobacco trusts to appeal to the  
Supreme Court from the reorganiza-  
tion plans of the "tobacco trust,"  
which were approved by the United  
States Circuit Court at New York. The  
Senate will meet at 11 o'clock to-mor-  
row to take up the question.

The Democratic House steel tariff  
revision bill has the right of way as  
unfinished business in the Senate, but  
Senators are unprepared as yet to be-  
gin the tariff legislation in that body,  
though the House has finished its re-  
vision program.

Senator Cummins has framed a  
progressive Republican compromise  
against the steel revision bill, which  
figures conspicuously in the debate.  
He and Democratic leaders have con-  
ferred with hope that they might find  
common ground. It is possible the  
discussion may go over until next  
week.

The House will be busy much of the  
week with the post-office appropri-  
ation bill, including the parcels post  
right and odds and ends of investiga-  
tion work.

## Pork Union Cadets Inspected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Pork Union, Va., April 21.—The ca-  
dets of Pork Union Military Academy  
were inspected yesterday by Captain  
Raymond, general staff, U. S. A. The  
battalion presented the best appear-  
ance and did the most creditable work  
throughout the long test to which it  
was subjected in the history of the  
school. The attack and defense forma-  
tions and charges, under the new drill  
regulations, were warmly commended  
by the inspector.

## CONGRESS TO ACT ON THEIR CLAIMS

Damages to Americans Done By  
Mexico Subject of Several  
Conferences.

REPORT HAS BEEN MADE

Claimants Are Dissatisfied With  
Attitude Taken by Secretary  
Knox.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Washington, April 21.—Congress is  
about to take action regarding the  
claims of American citizens who have  
suffered loss of their property by the  
Mexican rebellion. A short time ago  
the House Committee on Foreign Af-  
fairs was authorized to consider, with  
the Secretary of State, what, if any,  
steps should be taken towards reim-  
bursing American citizens for the losses  
which they had suffered. Several  
conferences have been held with the  
State Department regarding the mat-  
ter, and the committee now is able to  
make its report to the House.

In April, 1911, a battle was fought  
at Agua Prieta, a town situated in  
Mexico immediately across the inter-  
national boundary line from Douglas,  
a city in the then Territory, but now  
State of Arizona. Engaged in this  
battle, fighting against each other,  
were Mexican government troops and  
insurrectionists who were seeking to  
overthrow the Mexican administra-  
tion. As an incident to the battle,  
many of the who fired shots their  
way across the international boundary  
line, some of them fatally.

Afterwards, in May, 1911, another  
battle was fought between the Mexi-  
can Federal and insurrection forces  
at Ciudad Juarez, immediately across  
the boundary line from El Paso, Tex.,  
and in this engagement shots from  
the Mexican guns were fired into El  
Paso, wounding and killing a large  
number of Americans.

At the scene of both these battles  
an American military force was pres-  
ent sufficient to have protected these  
Americans who were injured, but this  
force was not utilized. The President  
contended himself with only a  
warning to the Mexican government,  
and to the officers commanding the  
forces in the light not to injure Ameri-  
cans within United States territory.  
Following these occurrences, the  
American who were injured, and the  
legal representative of those who  
were killed, prepared their claims  
against the Mexican government and  
presented them to Secretary of State  
Knox, together with their proof,  
with the request that he present them  
to the Mexican government and press  
through diplomatic channels for pay-  
ment. This the secretary refused to  
do, and instead, advised the claimants  
that the American embassy at the city  
of Mexico would present a specific request  
for the payment of the claims with  
the Mexican Foreign Office, for pre-  
sentation to the consultative claims  
commission of Mexico, but with the  
distinct understanding that in pre-  
tending to the Mexican Foreign Office  
the government of the United States  
would pass upon the propriety, equity,  
justice or legality of such claims, and  
that these questions would be left for  
the consideration and final deter-  
mination in accordance with the rule  
and principles of international law,  
applicable and controlling, when, if at  
all, it shall become necessary to con-  
sider the question of formally present-  
ing the complaints through diplomatic  
channels as a diplomatic claim.

Secretary Knox further informed claim-  
ants that the American embassy would  
do nothing more in relation to their  
claim than to present them for filing,  
as he stated, that it would be neces-  
sary for each claimant, either per-  
sonally or by attorney, to take all  
other needful measures in the premis-  
es, but that if the parties appearing  
before the commission should be dis-  
satisfied with the finding of that tri-  
bunal, as approved or modified by the  
Mexican treasury, they might pursue  
their judicial remedies in the ordi-  
nary courts.

Naturally, claimants objected to such  
a course of procedure. They took the  
position that they were injured in the  
United States, and not in Mexico, and  
as they had never submitted themselves  
to Mexican jurisdiction nor to Mexican  
laws, there was no authority in inter-  
national law to require them to go to  
Mexico, the wrongdoer, for the trial of  
their cases.

## Duty Is Upon Government.


The claimants further urged that the  
government to afford its people protection  
and justice; that as to them it has not  
afforded protection, and in consequence  
they have been injured, and that it  
should afford them proper and effec-  
tual means of redress, and that the only  
way this can be done in these cases is  
for the government itself to investi-  
gate such cases, determine the amounts  
due, and present and press them for  
payment as diplomatic claims. Because  
the claimants cannot sue the Mexican  
government in our courts, and for the  
reasons already pointed out, it is im-  
practicable to produce the evidence or  
to try them before a Mexican tribunal.  
This committee which investigated  
this matter is of the opinion that there  
is no principle of international law  
requiring, and that it would be an act  
of injustice to require, these claimants,  
who were thus injured through no fault  
of their own, within their own country,  
within the dominion of their own laws,  
to go to a foreign country for the  
trial of their cases.

The committee also takes issue  
with Secretary Knox and the State De-  
partment regarding the methods which  
should be pursued in the settlement of  
these claims. It is also of the opinion,  
stripped of technicalities and diplo-  
matic niceties, that the Americans who  
lost their property described would  
fare very poorly should they proceed  
along the lines suggested by Secretary  
Knox.

P. H. MCGOWAN.

## SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST TWO MEN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
O'Fallon, Mo., April 21.—At 7  
o'clock last night two men, giving  
their names as Aaron Chaffin and Har-  
ry F. Hudson, were arrested on the  
charge of robbery. Late Friday night  
two men went to the home of T. W.  
Dunwood, a freight conductor on  
Rose Street, and gained entrance un-  
der the pretense of using the tele-  
phone. Finding Mrs. Dunwood alone,



# TAG-DAY -TODAY

To-day is the day when every man,  
woman and child in Richmond votes  
whether or not the nine nurses of the  
I. V. N. A. shall continue in their work  
of relieving sickness and preserving health.

## HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

Will you wear this little tag--the  
emblem of a kind deed--in order to  
win over others for the cause of

During the Last 12 Months  
our nine nurses paid over 25,700  
calls, giving aid to sick and health-  
knowledge to those in need of it.

"Better Health In  
Richmond?"

Just Give as You Are Able.



## News of Petersburg

Times-Dispatch Bureau,  
5 Bollingbrook Street,  
Phone 1435.

Petersburg, Va., April 21.

Judge J. F. West, sitting in the  
Hustings Court Saturday evening,  
heard argument on petitions filed by  
counsel for the defendants in the Har-  
rison Street (colored) Baptist Church  
case, asking for the addition of a num-  
ber of names to the roll of member-  
ship of the church, as prepared by  
Commissioner J. B. Prince, after long  
and careful investigation, and here-  
before approved by the court, with the  
exception of two, the names offered by  
the defense and claimed to be those  
of members in good standing, were  
rejected.

In accordance with the decree of the  
court, entered some time ago, a busi-  
ness meeting of the male members of  
the church, as ascertained by the  
commissioner and approved by the  
court, will be held to-morrow night.  
The meeting will be composed of the  
two factions in the church--the "Tartie  
and the anti-Tartie" factions--which  
have been bitterly fighting each other  
for years for the control of the church,  
and Commissioner J. B. Prince will  
preside to see that all business is con-  
ducted in an orderly manner and in  
accordance with the constitution and  
by-laws of the church. Only the  
male members whose names appear on  
the approved roll will be admitted to  
the meeting and allowed to participate  
in the proceedings. Officers, including  
deacons, trustees, clerk, etc., and a  
pastor to be elected, and each faction  
is claiming a victory.

## Topics at the Churches.

In many of the churches in this  
city to-day--morning and night--the  
topic of the sermons was the Titanic  
disaster, with its fearful loss of hu-  
man life. The lessons to be drawn  
from that awful event of a week ago  
were variously and forcibly set forth  
from half a dozen or more pulpits. In  
St. Joseph's Catholic Church prayer for  
the repose of the souls of the Titanic's  
victims were offered.

## Prince George Notes.

Prince George county will soon be-  
gin the construction of an improved  
highway from Petersburg to the court-  
house. The authorities at the county  
are deeply interested in the  
building of a high school at the  
courthouse, land for which has been  
purchased, and plans for which are  
being considered. Preparations for a  
great school fair have already been  
started.

## A School Improvement League

was organized Friday night at the county  
courthouse with twenty members, and  
the following officers were elected:  
President, Miss Annie Hill, Vice-  
President, Mrs. Thomas Birchett, Sec-  
retary, Mrs. Rosa Temple, Treasurer,  
Jordan Temple.

## General News.

Bishop John C. Kilke, of Durham,  
N. C., preached twice in this city to-  
day--in the morning at Washington  
Street Church and at night at Market  
Street Church.

The Rev. Pembroke W. Reed, rector  
of St. John's Episcopal Church, deliv-  
ered the address this afternoon before  
the Methodist Sunday School Associa-  
tion.

The Rev. George E. Booker preached  
to the Woodmen of the World to-night  
in Washington Street M. E. Church on  
the subject of "Brotherhood."

The past week was an active one in  
the realty market, but the sales gen-  
erally were of minor importance.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scorgin have  
returned to the city from their bridal  
trip.

## At Work on Bank Vault.

Experts from Richmond were en-  
gaged all day to-day in trying to open  
the door to the vault of the Virginia  
National Bank, the combination to

## Neuro Is Convicted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Charlottesville, Va., April 21.—The  
jury in the Corporation Court, in the  
case of Henry Lockett, colored, charged  
with burglarizing Markwood's tailor-  
ing establishment, returned a verdict giv-  
ing the accused two years and six  
months in the penitentiary. Con-  
viction was largely due to a letter written  
by the prisoner's wife, submitted to  
the jury, in which she admitted ad-  
her to the authorities, in which he ad-  
vised his mother to destroy certain  
garments, etc., which he obtained from  
Markwood's.

which got out of order Friday evening.  
The books and money of the bank  
were locked in all day yesterday by  
reason of inability to open the vault,  
and business was conducted on funds  
obtained from other banks. Petersburg  
experts failed in their efforts to work  
the combination, and drills had no ef-  
fect on the door.

Experts from Richmond worked all  
last night and to-day. The burning  
process has been resorted to, and it is  
hoped to have the vault safe open  
before business to-morrow. The time  
clock to the vault works all right.

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## See Our Windows

THE GLOBE

# Keep Your Nerve!

That's the "go-ahead" part of you

The best of us now and then feel the wear and tear of everyday  
action. Sometimes it's the stress of business; often the worries of  
household care; occasionally the penalty of social duty.

But whatever the cause, when the nerves begin to cry, its time to think of  
recruiting nerve strength.

Some seek medicine—and medicine sometimes helps; but the natural way to recruit  
nerve strength is by supplying the missing elements of true nerve nourishment which  
are lacking in one's every-day diet.

(Ask your doctor about that.)

# GRAPE-NUTS

FOOD

is recommended to your notice because it is rich in abundance of brain and nerve-  
building material, especially Phosphate of Potash, the vital tissue salt of the gray  
nerve cells.

Scientists know that nerve strength rests upon nutrition—a nutrition that sup-  
plies water, albumin and organic phosphate of potash—the three vital elements that,  
according to their supply or lack, make nerves strong or weak.

Ordinary food provides water and albumin in plentiful amount, but organic phos-  
phate of potash is frequently lacking in the usual diet.

Grape-Nuts provides it. This food is made from Nature's field grains, preserving  
the natural organic salts of wheat and barley (which the miller of white bread flour  
rejects) for building brain, blood, bone and brawn as Nature intended.

Grocers sell Grape-Nuts, an economical food that answers every purpose of  
providing rich, true nutrition for body, brain and nerves.

"There's a Reason"

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